

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

el Don

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May 7, 1990

The Love Of Dance...



TENDERNESS Heather Andrews and Jose Elizalde share a touching moment during the Faculty/Student dance concert last week at Phillips Hall. Please see Page 8.

Photo by Matt Myers

OPINION

Societies most under-recognized
form of abuse

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DANCE

Students, faculty kick-it
at dance concert

Report reveals a sense of belonging in the classroom

BY AMY BURKE
STAFF WRITER

Ninety percent of RSC students feel that they "belong" in the courses which they are placed in, according to a study conducted by the Planning and Research Development Department.

The study surveyed students and instructors from 61 different classes at RSC in the Fall of 1989. The questionnaires asked students if they felt that they were "appropriately placed and if they had the specific skills preparation needed to succeed in that course."

Instructors were also questioned the same about the students in their classes. On the average, the faculty felt that only 78 percent of students were properly placed.

Political science professor, Dr.

Gary Teigen believes that this difference in how many students feel that they are properly placed and how many teachers feel their students skills are at the right level for their courses can be related to the fact that students perceive themselves differently than the faculty does.

"Most of the time the faculty have higher expectations of the students than the students have for themselves," said Teigen.

Because of the various educational reforms that have taken place at RSC, especially in the area of matriculation with the Title V course prerequisites, researchers felt the need to determine how effective these changes are.

A mere five percent of the students responded that they should be placed lower, while the faculty said 19 percent needed a

Please see SKILLS Page, 2

Q & A

New ASB president stresses involvement, seeks participation

BY CINDY CALMESE
STAFF WRITER

Art Jimenez was selected 1990-91's ASB President in a run-off election with Mike Keaney last week. The newly-elected official took time to speak to the el Don about himself and his goals and expectations for next semester.

Q: What are your interests, hobbies, or just things you like to do in your free time?

A: I like photography. I like being outdoors a lot, like hunting and camping. I used to go hunting all the time for rabbits in Colorado.

I also like reading, but I don't read a whole lot. The Hobbit is one of my favorites, and Airwolf is another.

Q: How about favorite sports?

A: I'm into football and basketball. These are the two favorite sports I like to watch. I play other sports, but I can't sit in front of the T.V. and watch them.

Q: What motivated you to run for the ASB Presidency?

A: The first thing that went into my head is 'Hey, I want to get involved'. Once I was involved, I liked it. After a year's experience, I had good ideas I wanted to expand and go with and I

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SPORTS

el Don sports staff looks at the
year-in-review

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ASB:

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wanted to run for president.

Q: What are some of your goals for the student body?

A: One of my goals is I want to get student participation. This school is a community school. Most students come, take their courses, and go, which is okay for the purpose of this school. But, at the same time, it is nice to have student involvement, and have a little bit more school spirit. We could have a cheer-leading squad, which we didn't have this year.

Another goal is that I want to set up a recycling center within the school. We are serving thousands and thousands of students, we should set up cans all over the school for recycling. I'm going to start that as soon as possible.

Q: What role do you feel you will be taking as ASB president? What is your impression of it and what do you think your responsibilities are?

A: I don't think of myself as student president. I look at myself more as a student representative. I feel that my role is to take any interest that has to do with any concern of any student. I feel my role is to represent the students with their concerns, their ideas, their inputs and complaints. That is my responsibility. On the campaign I used strong commitment to serve students, and their needs.

I also want to have events, and take stands on issues that come out. I want to be a representative, but also be a leader.

Q: What about plans for yourself? Are you working for an AA degree and a transfer?

A: I plan to transfer to UC Santa Cruz or UCLA. I'm not sure I want to stick with the hustle and bustle of Orange County, with the fast-pace life, for my undergraduate work. I'm thinking it would be nice to go to a slower paced school, where things are a bit more serene, no pollution. I just visited Santa Cruz and I loved it.

From there I will transfer to a graduate school for my master's. After that I will think about a PhD. I want to take it one step at a time.

Q: What do you plan to be?

A: A teacher. Junior high school from eighth grade, but what I really want to teach is seniors.

Q: What are some of your standings on issues such as environmental issues such as malathion?

A: I served on the malathion (ASB) study committee. At the beginning, I didn't take sides. I like to remain neutral until I do research on such issues. Then I found that this is not very good. They are spraying over us and there are other means of getting rid of the medfly. There is a possibility of an ailment, of cancer. With that issue, malathion, I am against it. Not that it's going to put us on the endangered species list, but if it's one out of ten million, that person counts.

Q: How do you feel about the poor turnout for the election?

A: One thing you'll find in any college you go to, is most of the time there tends to be a poor turn-out. I feel we could do better.

Q: Do you have any plans to increase student awareness for future elections?

We have already been through the rough times and good times and came out successful. It's going to be a good working team. And it's going to be team work, it's not going to be me by myself.



Art Jimenez

Newly elected
ASB President

**Commenting on teamwork
and the new 1990ASB staff**

A: As far as increasing voting, one thing I want to do, like I answered earlier, is to get student involvement, school spirit, more participation. I feel that if I could build this up throughout the whole year, that by the time elections come, more students will want to get involved and want to choose who they want to vote for. It's going to be a process.

Q: How do you feel about the rest of the newly-elected staff? Do you see a future of committed teamwork?

A: I see a good future with the newly-elected ASB. One thing is a lot of people that are in ASB right now will be in ASB again. So we have already worked together. We have already been through the rough times and good times and came out successful. It's going to be a good working team. And it's going to be team work, it's not going to be me by myself. They're good people and hard working.

Q: Do you see any weak spots?

A: One thing I want people to know, is to let me know about things. Come in and give me suggestions. Drop by my office and say 'Hey look, why haven't we had a party or a dance? I think we should have a dance'. Give me suggestions, because I am only one person, and without any suggestions, I can't think of it all. We should put up publicity posters for ASB meetings. It is opened to the school, and any student. Let people know where we are located, and come in and check us out. Come in and visit us, and give us your comments and ideas.

Q: Are there any weak spots within the ASB?

A: I don't feel that there are any weak spots. I just feel we could make it stronger.

SKILLS:

Continued from page 1
lower placement.

From the students' responses it appears that the reforms have been successful in placing students, but the faculty have sent conflicting messages with their responses.

Students and faculty were also asked to assess specific skills. A little over one-fifth of the students said that they lack good math and study skills. The faculty feel that only 17 percent are not prepared mathematically but believe an overwhelming one-third of the students are in need of better study skills.

Educators also responded that 30 percent of the students are not prepared in writing and reasoning and that 22 percent lack proper reading skills.

Twelve to 23 percent of the faculty conveyed that various skill levels of the students have worsened over the course of the last two years. More faculty mem-

bers than students reported that their students lack the skills required for their courses.

Students, however, assessed their skills differently with only one-fifth responding that they are in need of better math and study skills. Even fewer (16 percent) believe their reasoning skills aren't up to par.

On the other hand, instructors feel 19 percent of students should be placed lower and only three percent should be placed higher.

These responses differed from course to course, though.

A great difference in opinions between students and faculty arose in the area of English. Four percent of students from the English N60 courses feel they should be placed lower, however, instructors believe that 31 percent of these students don't have the necessary skills needed for this course.

Marlene Frederickson, research coordinator, attributes this to the fact that "English N60 has no floor" and often students in there have very limited reading and

writing skills.

Another surprising result came from the Biology 109 courses where the faculty responded that 50 percent of the students were properly placed and the other half should be placed higher.

The students are not so confident of themselves as the faculty in this area while only six percent feel they are suited for courses requiring greater skills.

No great differences exist between the various ethnic groups' responses. White students responded the highest (92 percent) for feeling that they belong in the classes in which they have been placed. Eight percent of Asian students believe they deserved to be placed higher, which is three percent more than any other group's response to that question. More Hispanics replied that they should be placed lower with seven percent responding that way.

These skills are not currently assessed through the RSC matriculation process. These responses indicate a need for placement counselors to do so.



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Strong-armed solicitation letter catches widow off guard

■ Yale alum's widow fuming over a fundraising letter calling her late husband a deadbeat

CPS

When Doris Fieldhouse opened a solicitation letter from Yale University's Alumni Fund in March, the last thing she wanted to do is send money.

First of all, the form letter was addressed to her late husband, Robert Fieldhouse, class of 1949, asking him to donate to the Alumni

Fund in its 100th year.

But what really got her was an unorthodox personal postscript typed at the bottom of the letter:

"You have got to be one of the most unresponsive classmates on my list. What gives with you?" wrote volunteer fundraiser Philip Loomis, a class of '49 graduate.

"Tell me that you didn't enjoy/appreciate your subsidized existence in New Haven back in the late 1940s and I will ask why you dallied there living off the return on the savings (and contri-

"You have to be one of the most unresponsive classmates on my list"

- Volunteer Yale fundraiser Philip Loomis, in a letter to the late Robert Fieldhouse

butions) of our predecessors," Loomis wrote.

"To be sure, you weren't required to consume the benefits of those years," he wrote. "Does it follow that you have no obligation to return a minor portion of the benefits you received?"

The offended Fieldhouse angrily wrote back to Loomis explaining that she and her hus-

band, the parents of a mentally ill child, had "decided to confine their major charitable contribution toward bettering the lives of those so afflicted."

"This," said Henry Estabrook, Yale's manager of the Alumni Fund, "is an exception."

"There are two sides to the whole issue," he said, declining to elaborate.

Other schools' alumni associations weren't completely surprised by the strong-armed approach.

"We've all had experiences like this," said Shawn Lyons, director of development at Centre College in Kentucky, which boasts that more than 75 percent of its alumni donate to the school, the best rate in the nation.

"We'd certainly like (alumni) to repay what they've benefitted from, but we draw the line at (implying) any sense of debt owed."

Irregular flow from dam causing damage to Grand Canyon

BY KATHY GRAVES
STAFF WRITER

FLAGSTAFF, Az. - Public hearings have been held over the months of March and April by the Bureau of Reclamation to address the controversy over damage caused to the Grand Canyon by the irregular flow of water released from the Glen Canyon Dam.

The Secretary of Interior, Manuel Lujan, ordered the B.R. to do an Environmental Impact Statement on the flow releases to gauge the possible environmental damage being caused.

The study showed that current dam operation policies are causing beach erosion along the river banks inside the Grand Canyon, a threat to endangered and sport fish populations, and unsafe river-running

conditions within the park.

The controversy centers on concerns that power generation has become a primary-rather than incidental-function of the dam. According to the Colorado River Basin Act of 1968, which dictates how the dam is to be operated, "the generation and sale of electrical power as an incident of the foregoing purposes..."

The "foregoing purposes" being water storage and delivery, recreation, and improving the conditions for fish and wildlife.

The fluctuation of water released through the dam creates cheap electricity, which the federal Western Area Power Administration sells to utility companies in six southwestern states. But the fluctuating flows also damage the envi-

ronment: rushing flows erode the beaches, while trickling flows leave fish and wildlife high and dry.

In the fourth of seven meetings planned by the B.R. held in Flagstaff, 375 people packed the city council meeting hoping to get their opinions heard and addressed by Secretary Lujan and B.R. Upper Colorado Region Manager Roland Robison.

"We are on the threshold of a new world era-an era where the tyranny of fascist resource management will fall before the will of the people," said one Colorado River guide.

According to one Flagstaff attorney, the B.R. had prepared a draft environmental assessment for the dam in 1975 that suggested alternative operations to "mitigate downstream damage and im-

pacts." Secretary Lujan did not prepare a full-blown environmental statement until July of 1989, after a court ordered compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

Trout Unlimited of Arizona director Jeff English said that the dam operations endanger trout, wintering bald eagles, an endangered species of fish, the humpback chub, the largest peregrine falcon population in America, Indian petroglyphs, rafting, and beaches.

The most radical proposal was put forward by the Williams Housing Authority director Dave Knutson, who said, "the dismantling of the dam is not an unreasonable alternative in the face of impacts and future impacts," -inciting wild cheers from the audience.

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Collegians don't ask enough questions in class, professor says

CPS

College students don't ask enough questions in class, a University of Missouri-Columbia professor says.

The average student generates only three questions during a 16-week course, noted Candace Stout, an assistant art professor at MU who analyzed student's questions in art history classes.

Three-fourths of the questions, moreover, never were actually verbalized, she added.

"Students have been socialized from grade school to believe that asking questions is often negative behavior," Stout said. "At this time you often are told you are not independent if you can't figure things out on your own, so students see questioning as dependent behavior."

The 161 students participating in Stout's study were asked to keep a record of the questions they asked in class, along with those they thought of but never verbalized. At the end of the 16 weeks, only 451 questions had been generated in both written and oral form. Only 113 of those questions were actually asked. "A large percentage of them said they didn't feel the need to ask questions because the lecture material was adequate," Stout said. "They want just enough information to prepare them for the test, a disappointing, mechanistic view of learning."

One student suggested it might be professors' faults.

"Usually the professor fails to answer a question so that the student understands it," said Kyle Kitterman, a student at Boise State University in Idaho. "Sometimes,

they're very sarcastic and make students feel stupid."

Robert Miller, chairman of the English Department at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, said he fields at least three questions each lecture from a class of 40-50 students. "It certainly hasn't coincided with my experience."

Stout found that students generally did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking questions. Although 35 percent of the students said they did think about their peers when asking questions, 81 percent did not allow

peer pressure to keep them from asking.

She also asked the students if they feared negative opinions from the professor when they ask question. Forty Percent admitted that they "consider" the professors' opinions, but 86 percent did not let it keep them from asking.

Additionally, 70 percent said the professor actually encourages inquiry by asking openly for questions, by showing enthusiasm, by the use of body language and by giving thorough answers.

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Viewpoint

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Editorials

Two hostages were released, but others remain

To the delight of citizens nationwide, Frank Reed and Robert Polhill, former American hostages of terrorist groups in Lebanon, were recently released from captivity.

Although this is cause for celebration, there is a tragic side to the seemingly hopeless and endless hostage crisis in the Middle East.

Six Americans are still being held by these groups, some for over four years. Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland were both abducted in 1985. There are also British, French, Israeli and other foreigners being held hostage in Lebanon.

The hostages are victims of international politics. Imad Mughniah, leader of Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group who has taken credit for holding two of the American hostages, wants freedom for the 15 remaining Lebanese imprisoned in Kuwait for six bombings in 1983. But, Kuwait has refused to discuss releasing the 15.

So the vicious circle repeats itself. Over and over.

And innocent Americans, inadvertently caught up in this international 'game' of stealing-and-swapping, are paying the price with time; years that can never be replaced.

Why does the U.S. government sit on its hands? It is shameful that a world power like the United States cannot make itself more useful in the release of Anderson and others who have been held against their will for such a lengthy time.

Reed said after his release: "For God's sake, it's nearly the sixth year for these men. I'm absolutely embarrassed I'm out before they are."

Reed's wife, Fahima, added that Reed was "angry at everybody right now." If this includes U.S. officials, can we really blame him?

Releasing hostages, whether American or otherwise, should be of utmost importance to governments worldwide who have been entangled in the web of the hostage crisis.

The United States has taken surprisingly little interest in the current hostage crisis. Government officials seem to take Lithuania and other Eastern European countries, the environment and Americans' abuse of drugs more seriously, which is wrong.

American lives are at stake here!

While a hostage, Reed said he was kept bound and blindfolded most of the time. Likewise, the U.S. government wears its own blindfold. When they decide to remove it, hopefully it won't be too late to help those Americans still held hostage in Lebanon.

el Don is the official newspaper of Rancho Santiago College, distributed to students and staff of the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Personal editorials and staff columns are the opinions of the author and not that of the el Don or Rancho Santiago College. Letters to the editor are encouraged. All letters, however, must be under 250 words, must contain the author's name, phone number, and must be delivered to the el Don room (C-201). Letters are printed exactly as they are received.

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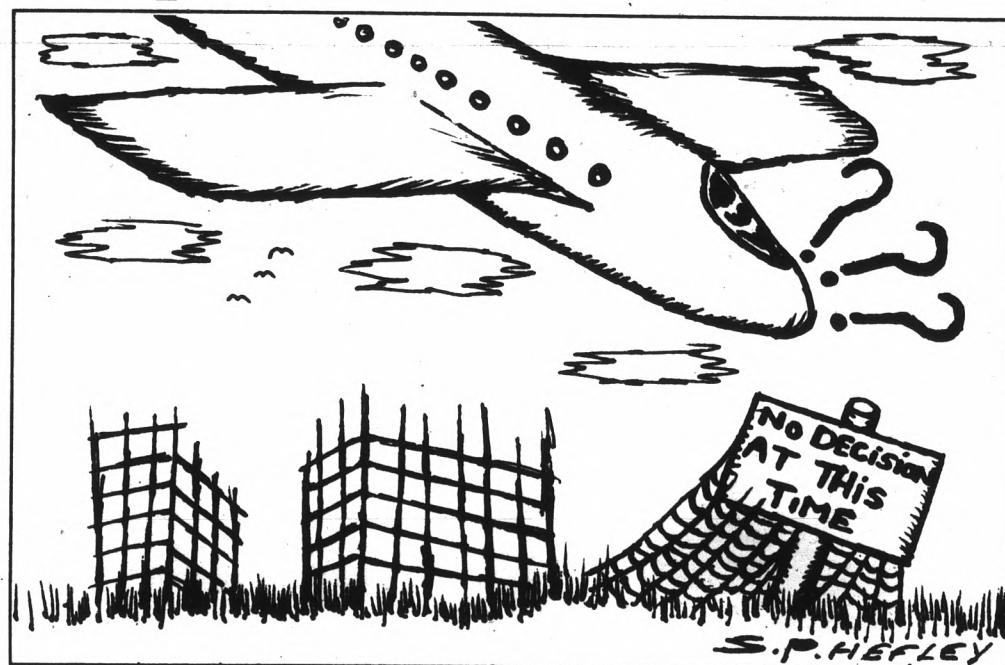
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Airport coalition crashes



BY LOYD ATWOOD

"We caught fish and we talked, and we took a swim now and then to keep off sleepiness. It was kind of solemn, drifting down the big, still river...We had mighty good weather as a general thing, and nothing ever happened to us at all."

*Mark Twain,
The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*

Like Tom, Huck and Jim of Mr. Twain's story, the Orange County Airport Site Coalition talked, and solemnly drifted in with their recommendation on a location for the proposed second Orange County Airport.

After two years and almost \$750,000, the Coalition has agreed to disagree. Unable to agree on one location for the airport, the members of the group recommended four, all of which are opposed by either the U.S. Marine Corps, the U.S. Forestry Service or the city of San Clemente.

The Coalition dumped the problem back into the laps of Orange County's Board of Supervisors who have been conspicuous in their absence of action on a new airport.

Letters

Dear Mr. Selvige,

I am writing in response to a letter that appeared in your editorial, dated April 23, 1990. In this letter Lauren E. Xerxes, an RSC student, correctly pointed out the waste on our campus and the need for a recycling program. I feel it is necessary to let her and the rest of the students know that RSC is in the process of installing a recycling center on our campus. Last semester, as a member of the Beyond War Club, I made a recycling proposal to the RSC Administrative Cabinet. This sene-

ter, as the President of Beyond

College.

Finally, when I read Lauren's letter, I was delighted to see that students are concerned not only with our environment, but also our campus. I urge Lauren and other students to get involved in Beyond War or other student clubs to carry out activities that will heal the environment, helping our campus, and thereby our Community.

Sincerely,
Lanny Vega,
Beyond War Club President

Teachers are still paying the price

BY PAUL GOMEZ

California State University, the largest system of higher education in the country and poor stepchild to the more prestigious University of California, suffered an embarrassing setback last month with the resignation of Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

Her resignation came after Reynolds secretly approved pay hikes for herself and top administrators ranging from 21 to 43 percent, while teachers and other rank-and-file employees received increases of less than 4.2 percent. Reynolds' annual salary went from \$136,000 to \$195,000. CSU also provided the chancellor a home in Bel Air.

Granted, the leader of such an enormous institution should be well paid for her work. But how could Reynolds justify such a clandestine increase for herself while the backbone of Cal State—the teachers—received such a meager raise? It's no wonder the teaching profession is losing many of its most talented professors. Why should college students earn teaching credentials when they can earn more money as accountants or police officers or construction workers?

After this administrative debacle became public, Reynolds was compelled to resign. However, this ugly chapter in the history of Cal State is not over yet. The results may be felt for many years to come. The building of five new campuses, a high priority on Reynolds' agenda, is now on hold. The issue of expansion will now have to wait for the selection of a new chancellor next year.

Let's hope the next chancellor of the California State University will remember the importance of teachers, students as well as administrators in the educational equation. The public is no longer willing to stand by and let people in positions of authority abuse the power they are entrusted with.

Ronald Reagan is gone. And now, so is W. Reynolds.

BY TANIA TRATENSEK

Any mention of the word 'communism' instills either anger, fear or both in the heart of any good American. We cheer when a country finally frees itself from communist rule. If it appears that the citizens of any country might actually prefer a communist government, we are quick to take whatever actions necessary to change their minds.

What do we really fear, though? If we are to believe that our fellow Americans have any sense of right and wrong, or any compassion for the rest of the human race, and we understand the meaning of the word, pure communism should be preferred by all.

As Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels intended, communism is the ultimate form of democracy.

The authors of the "Communist Manifesto" did not preach world domination or suppression of the few by the many. On the contrary, they attempted to outline a plan that would render all men equal and undivided by class, race or religion.

In short, the fathers of the communist ideal imagined a world-wide brotherhood of man in which everyone would work for the good of everyone, and the resulting wealth would be equally distributed.

There would be no need for countries with their impenetrable boundaries, as everyone would live together. There would be no religion, as religion only serves to separate men by placing faith in something outside of man's own self. The advent of world communism would create an end to the hunger problem, since every-

one would receive an equal share of everything.

Unfortunately, however the definition of communism has been misinterpreted, and its practice misdirected. What exists today in the so called 'Communist Bloc' countries has nothing to do with communism. What is actually practiced is absolute totalitarianism.

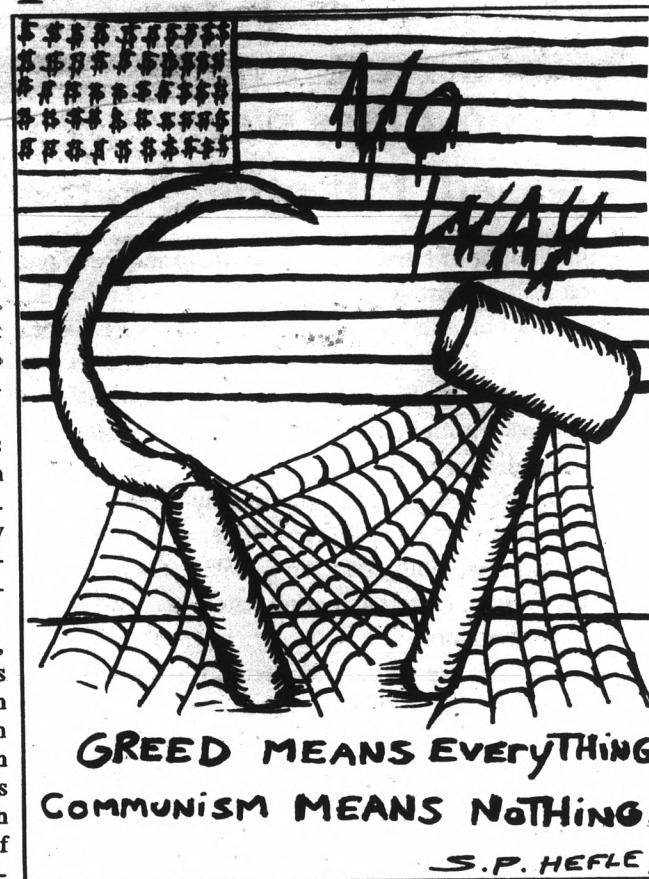
However, American minds are polluted with the assumption that the definition of communism is synonymous with the definition of evil. Communism, in theory, is far from evil. The oppression that exists today under the guise of communism couldn't be any further from the original tenet.

The problem with the practice of the theory is that human beings are naturally greedy and power hungry. For these reasons, it may never be possible for communism to exist among any large group of

people. What most of us are scared to admit, however, is that it is a good, though tragically impractical idea.

Sadly, most flag-waving, Bible-thumping Americans, particularly those who are uneducated, fail to remember that the first documented preacher of true communism was the son of God, under whom we are one nation.

Communism is pure democracy



There are even shoes, just for shopping

BY MIKE CAPO

I saw a grocery store shopping cart parked near some bushes the other day. It was a typical shopping cart, filled with the belongings of some homeless person; typical until I noticed a bumper sticker on it. The bumper sticker was stuck on the back of the cart. Good place for a bumper sticker, I thought.

As I walked closer I noticed what the bumper sticker said. "I'd rather be shopping."

Well, I thought, maybe the store chain which the homeless person got the cart from applied the sticker to it.

Then something strange occurred, out from the bushes jumped a well dressed young couple; the lady was clutching a Louis Vuitton hand bag, the gentleman sporting a brand new pair of Italian Loafers.

"Get away from our cart," snapped the man.

"What?" I said, confused.

"Get the hell away from that cart," the lady yelled.

I must have looked awful puzzled because, frankly I was. I was having trouble understanding why a couple dressed like this would be living in bushes and dragging around a shopping cart?

Curious, I ran after the couple.

"Wait," I yelled. They turned around and returned my puzzled look. "I want to ask you a question."

"Hurry up," shouted the man. "Can't you see we're in a hurry?"

"We don't have time for any of your damn questions," added the lady.

Nice mouth, I thought, does the lady eat with it or what.

"Where are you going?" I asked.

"The Mall," the man answered. "There is a big sale today and we don't want to miss out on the bargains."

The Mall, I thought, even more perplexed. Why would a couple living in a bush want to spend money at the mall?

"How can you afford to spend money at the mall?" I inquired.

"That's none of your damn business," the lady snapped.

By now, I could see I would have no luck getting information out of the lady, so I looked to the man.

"Aren't you homeless?" I asked. "How can you go to the mall when you have no home and no car?"

"Well," said the man. "We had all of that, but we lost it."

"Lost it?" I asked.

"That's right," said the lady, snootily. "Lost it."

"What happened?" I asked.

"We over did it, the house, the car, the credit cards; it all just became too much, so we just left it all."

"Hurry the hell up," shouted the lady, "those new shopping shoes are coming out today and I just have to have a pair." The man just looked at me and I smiled at him.

"Shop till you drop," I said.

"Shop till you drop," he replied.

SEXUAL ABUSE

Sexual abuse of young boys is possibly one of the most under-recognized and least reported abuses in our society today.

According to Stephen Gibson, a counselor at Western Counseling Center in Long Beach, either we don't believe it happens or we stigmatize the boys for allowing it. And if the abuser was a woman, the event must have been so pleasurable that it wasn't really abuse.

Our society is beginning to recognize that one out of four young girls are sexually abused. But, until recently it was believed that boys were not generally victims.

But in the early '80s a study by the Orange County Coalition against Domestic Violence showed that one in seven boys had been sexually abused. The research indicated that known and trusted adults, such as family members or close friends, are usually the child molesters. More recent information, according to Gibson, points toward a number closer to one out of four boys.

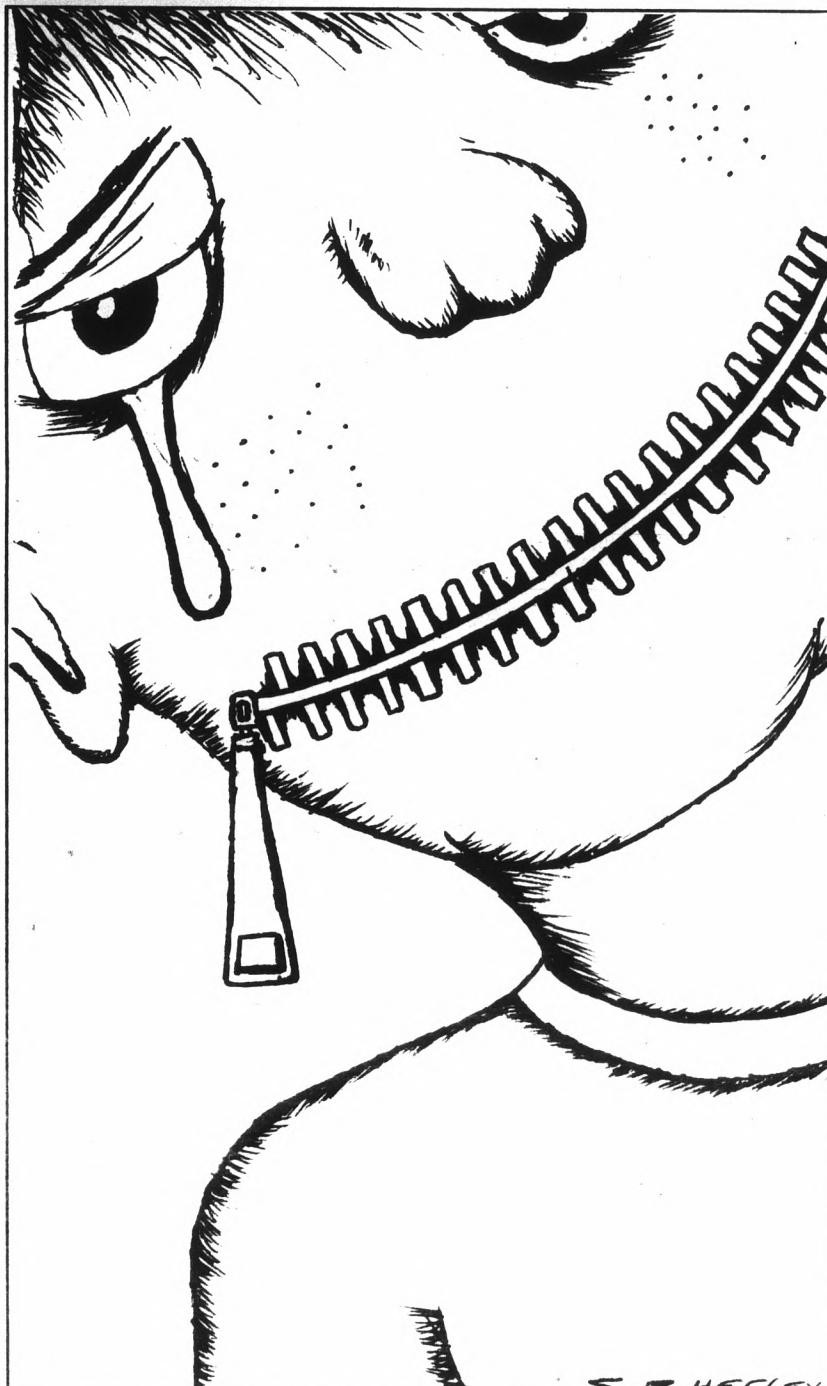
Gibson pointed out that there are several reasons for the under-reporting of male sexual abuse.

In addition to society's refusal to accept the problem, boys are taught to be 'men'. They have to grow up with the ethic of self-reliance. They rely on a code of behavior that includes not allowing others to fight their battles, not complaining and keeping injuries to themselves.

Teaching children not to tattle contributes to the secrecy surrounding abuse, Gibson added. "With a kid's lollipop logic, little Susie stealing the chalk has the same significance as Uncle Harry touching him," he said.

Also, boys generally have more to lose. Usually, they are permitted more independence and unsupervised activity than girls and are justifiably afraid of losing that freedom if they report a bad experience.

Gibson is concerned that physicians do not recognize abused boys because they do not know what to look for. The obvious symptoms visible in an abused girl are not present. Also, sexual exams on a boy are very different than those on a



BY KAREN JANSEN

girl. Parents are less inclined to take a boy in for sexual exams even if they do believe his report because boys cannot become pregnant.

Men and women who were abused as children suffer the same amount of relational and sexual dysfunction.

According to Dr. Robert Woo, director

of the Assessment and Psychotherapy Center in Tustin, the majority of the convicts in our prisons have been molested as children.

But most victims do not become criminals. They function as reasonably normal members of society, but they carry scars for a lifetime. The severity of the consequences will depend on many factors. These include the severity and type of abuse, the duration of it, the number of victimizers, and who the perpetrator is.

Roughly 50 percent of abusers are members of the family, according to Woo. Another 30 percent of child molesters are known and trusted by the young boy. Only 10 to 20 percent are total strangers.

Like women, men who have been victimized may not recognize the cause of their adult dysfunctionality. It may be repressed. Or the popular 'macho' self-image may prevent them from even considering early sexual experiences as a problem. After all, that is part of being a man. Isn't it?

But men have few support groups and therapists. These professionals work mostly with women, and have little experience dealing with male victims.

Even worse, some counselors have chosen their work unconsciously as a way of dealing with their own childhood abuse. Unresolved issues may prevent them from dealing with similar trauma in their patients. Counseling that excludes discussion of sexual abuse is incomplete.

During the last 20 years, and especially in the last decade, action has finally been taken to protect the children. But care must be taken to avoid over-reaction and witch hunts in the process. Now men must follow the trail laid by the women's movement and speak up. This will lead to help and recognition of the abuse they suffered as children.

Further information can be obtained by calling VOICES (Victims Of Incest Can Emerge Survivors) at 714-832-9625.

They welcome all survivors of childhood abuse and their partners.



"The Porch" Heather Andrews and Jose Elizalde grow old together in a dance choreographed by Janet Ambruso.



"Limbless But Not Lifeless" Heather Andrews in a dance a physical handicap be a lim

Dance Tanzen Danse Baile Danza

Three's a crowd Jose Elizalde, Tanya McClellan, and David Farnsworth perform during the Spring 1990 Student and Faculty Dance Concert.

Photos By
Matthew Myers



But Not Lifeless Choreographer
Andrews in a dance about not letting
handicap be a limit.



"Love's No Crime" Melissa Algoso performs in the dance she co-choreographed with Candice Silva.

"Shades Of Grey" The cast strikes a final pose in a dance choreographed by Taanasa M. Baker and Cyndi Whitted.



za

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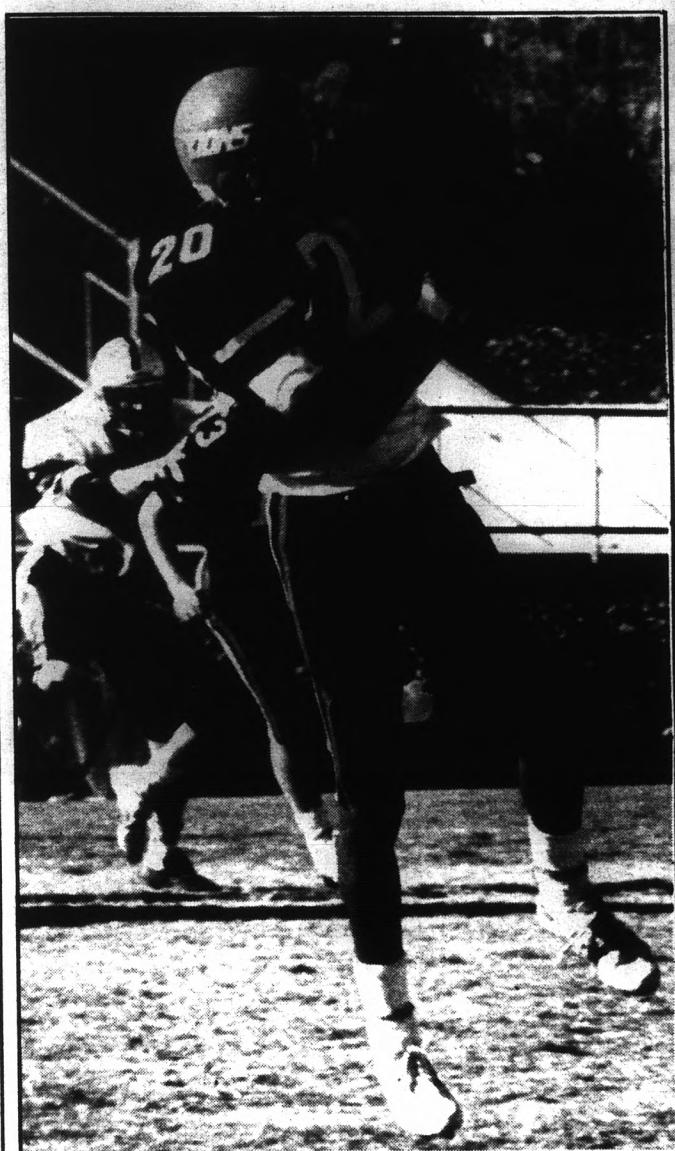
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The Year in Review

Football



RED AND BLACK ATTACK- Freshman All-American Estrus Crayton should own RSC's career rushing mark by the fourth game next year. The defense stuck all year. Linebacker John Ramsey 52, and safety Tony Gonzales 3, (above right) stick a Moorpark Raider. Receiver Paul Peters (right) suffered injured ribs during the season but still left defenders dizzy.

Photos by Sal A. Gonzales



BY GREGORY CREEL
SPORTS EDITOR

"We knew when we took the field the second half it was going to be ass-kicking time." -RSC linebacker James Ramsey

The 1989 RSC football team kicked ass all year long, including that second half.

The only problem is nobody wanted to take credit for the team's success: "Tom Shine (offensive coordinator) and Tom Nelson (defensive coordinator) did a great job preparing the team. I'm just the middle man," said head coach Dave Ogas. "I was just in the right place at the right

time." Linebacker Fred Soares said this one. Soares only intercepted any pass near him when he wasn't dismembering ball carriers.

Look for Soares to be in the right place at the right time next year on national television with the LSU Tigers.

"If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be running so well," said All-American running back Estrus Crayton. Crayton gained 1,340 ground yards.

Yes, we all understand football is a team sport but great teams need great players and the Dons had some real doozies.

Scott Wood threw ropes to sticky

fingered receivers Royal Wilbon and Paul Peters. End Dan Ford also stuck. Ford stuck defenders dumb enough to get in his way.

Ramsey and the defensive team did their opponents in. Their definition of generosity was allowing opposing offensive units to leave the field on their own power.

All this and the squad went 11-1. The only game they lost was to an undefeated team.

They earned respect, won a bowl game and received scholarships.

An ass-kicking season indeed.

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The Good

- RSC won their 2nd consecutive bowl game coming from a 27-0 deficit to defeat Moorpark 31-27.
- The Dons 11-1 record was the best since the 1941 Dons went 11-1.
- All-American freshman running back Estrus Crayton shredded opposing defenses gaining 1,340 yards (RSC 2nd all-time), scoring 20 touchdowns (1st) and 120 points (1st).
- November 11, 1989. RSC defeats Saddleback 31-28, the Dons' first ever win over the Gauchos.

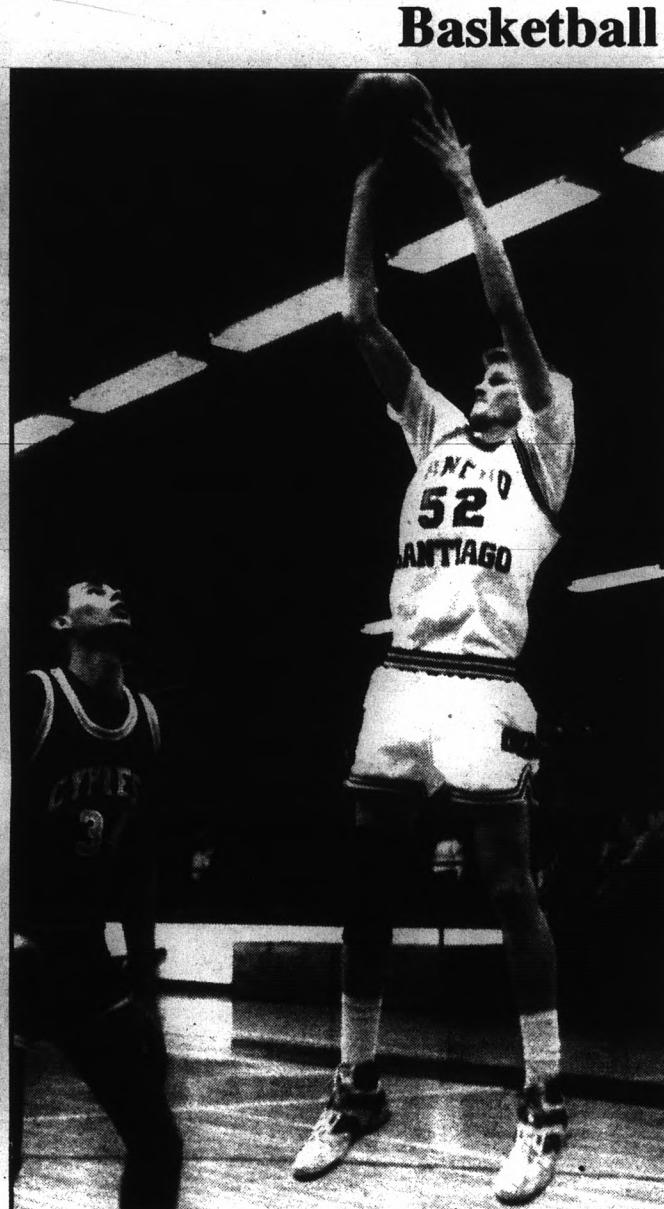
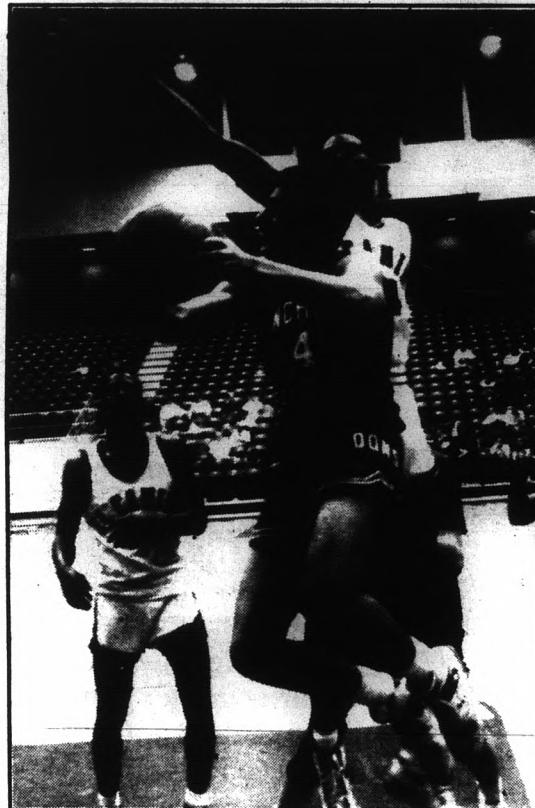
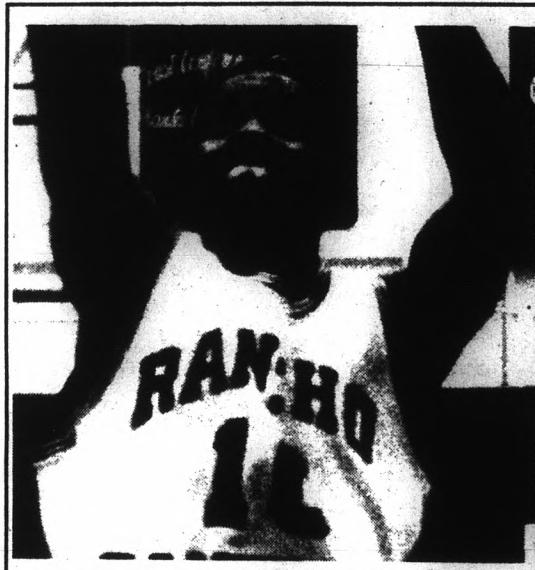
The Bad

- The Dons are party favors for Riverside's homecoming game, are out-played and lose to Riverside 34-24.
- Against Long Beach City, Lee Gasu breaks his right fibula. Gasu misses the rest of the season.

The Ugly

- The whole team; they're all ugly. All football players are ugly.

The Year in Review



UNTAMED CAGERS- Center Matt Lien (left) averaged a team leading 18.3 points a game and scored 642 points this season (8th RSC all-time) Vern (no pain, no gain) Broadnax (top) with mouthpiece, and Gene Altamirano (above) RSC's three-point shooting record holder all in championship form.

Photos by Danny McCoy

BY MIKE STONE
STAFF WRITER

When the season began, no one expected a championship.

"The league is so even, I can't really pick a favorite," RSC coach Dana Pagett said before the season started.

Rancho started the season winning, claiming titles in the RSC Tipoff, College of the Desert and Grossmont Tournaments and were 9-0.

"It's a great start, but we're not too excited. Now 9-0 in conference, that would be something," Pagett said.

The Dons continued to roll, capturing the Pasadena Tournament and they entered the RSC Holiday Classic 15-0.

After an opening-round thrashing of LA Trade Tech and a semifinal win over Mt. San Antonio, Rancho suffered its first loss, in the finals to Santa Monica.

Orange Empire Conference play was next, and the Dons were 5-0 before having their clock cleaned by Cerritos at Cerritos, 75-60. It would be the Dons' worse loss of the year.

After five more OEC wins, Rancho faced Cerritos again with a shot for a share of the OEC title. They fell, 68-64. It

would be their last loss of the year.

LA Harbor was the Dons first-round playoff foe, but they proved to be no contest as Rancho won, 105-86.

Glendale was next, in the most exciting game of the season, the Dons topped the Vaqueros, 86-84 in overtime.

Playing at UCI, the Dons crushed American River in the quarterfinals, 86-66; smashed El Camino in the semifinals, 81-70 and lead by 16 before coasting to a 72-65 championship victory over Chabot.

Pagett called the title game the best win in his coaching career. It certainly was the best in RSC's

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The Good

- RSC wins the first California Community College Basketball Championship in the school's history.
- The Dons set records for season victories (32) and winning percentage (.914).
- Four Rancho players going on to play at four-year schools.

The Bad

- In four days' time, guard Vern Broadnax gets his front two teeth knocked out and gets banged in the head requiring stitches over his eye.

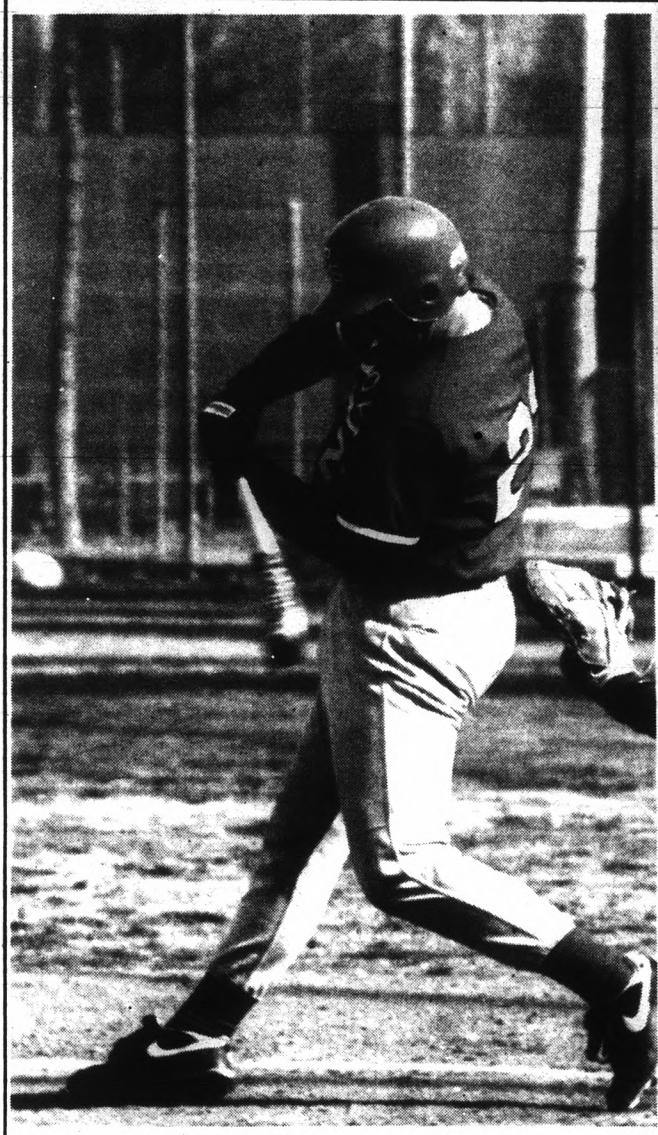
The Ugly

- Mike Hunter's playoff haircut, as pictured below. Come on, Mike. Fades are tired.



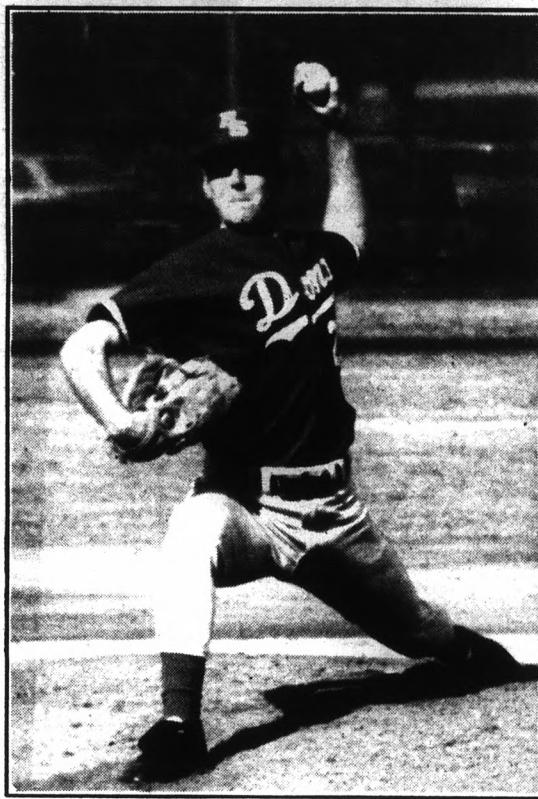
The Year in Review

Baseball



CONFERENCE CHAMPS- First baseman Conrad Colby (above), drafted by the Kansas City Royals, is batting .376, leading all Dons. John Weber's strong arm (top right) and steady hitting kept him a force in the lineup catching sophomore Jerry Aschoff (right) and many of his 70 strikeouts during the season.

Photos by Gregory Creel



BY GREGORY CREEL
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Don Sneddon lost three important players prior to the 1990 season. He knew pitchers Jack Bailey and Willie Navarette were leaving. Then came the bad news when Sean Ramos moved with his family to Texas.

Sneddon was stuck with young pitching, and young pitching, according to Sneddon, could go either way.

They could either think they were invincible and soar or lose a few games at the wrong time and deflate.

Sneddon did not know how fat the bats

would be. He knew the Dons had speed but a team can only walk so much. Hitting gets runners on base, but would there be any hitting?

When the season started, Sneddon found out how his team wanted to play.

The pitchers sent the batters down and the hitters sent the ball out.

If the pitching weakened, the hitting would ignite. If the bats went soft, the pitching allowed nothing. The runners burned in 90 feet at a time.

Teamwork and character prevailed; youth and the power of belief prevailed. This could very well sound like a team's epitaph but this story has a good ending.

RSC has won the Orange Empire Conference. They rocked the OEC, at home and on the road.

True, some stood out. Marty Neff, Conrad Colby, Steve Grack, Jeremy Sherman and Rob Reimers sent pitchers into ulcerous fits. Matt Lackie, Jerry Aschoff, Jay Hassel and Rob Nay gunned down batters.

But the teamwork stood out; hitting, running and sacrifices stood out. Selfless baseball sent the Dons into the playoffs and who knows, maybe the summer will be the time of their lives.

A little skill, some teamwork and a lot of dreams will do it.

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The Good

- RSC wins their second conference championship in three years after finishing second last year.
- The Dons sweep their four games with last year's OEC champions, Cypress.
- Head coach Don Sneddon's young squad wins the Apache Classic in San Diego.
- No Sneddon team has finished below third place or had a winning percentage lower than .630.

The Bad

- RSC and Fullerton have been playing each other since 1924 with Fullerton holding a 78-47 advantage. The Dons did nothing to improve on the record this year losing both home games in the worst possible ways: an 11-3 shelling and blowing a four run lead, giving up five runs in the last two innings, losing 8-7.

The Ugly

- The whole team; they're all ugly. All baseball players are ugly.

The Year in Review

Soccer

BY MIKE STONE
STAFF WRITER

For the Dons, it was a season of highs and lows. Of upsets, and being upset. Of winning a playoff game on the road without their top goal-scorer, and then losing at home against an inferior team.

"It was a great accomplishment (this season)," coach Justo Frutos said. "It was a good season."

The Dons battled their way through the Orange Empire Conference, finishing second to Orange Coast.

The most exciting game of the season was at OCC, when the Dons downed the Pirates, 4-3. In Frutos' eight years at RSC, his teams have never lost to Coast.

RSC advanced to the semifinals of the Southern California Regional, before losing to San Diego Mesa, 2-0, in overtime. OCC was the eventual State Champion.

Three Rancho players were named to the All-OEC team; center-forward Jose Vasquez, the team's leading scorer, midfielder Edward Buenrostro, and defender Carlos Rangel. Midfielder Victor Esparza, defender Salvador Aceves and goalkeeper Omar Servellon were named to the second team.



HEADS UP-Jose Vasquez goes for a header against Orange Coast as Richard Nielson looks on.

Photo by Sal A. Gonzales

Wrestling

BY MIKE STONE
STAFF WRITER

For Rancho's wrestling team, it was a season of what might have been.

The Dons (7-2, 5-2) finished the season third in the South Coast Conference, behind Palomar and Cerritos, who tied for first.

Rancho had a chance to beat Palomar, holding a 14-point lead in the team's dual meet before falling, 21-17.

"We had a 17-3 lead and we just let our lead dwindle," RSC coach Gary de Beaubien said.

RSC placed well in their 1989 tournaments, taking third in the Cerritos and West Valley tournaments.

Three wrestlers, Pat Kinney at 126, Bret Fry at 142 and Ryan Owings at 167, named to the All-SCC first team. Rusty Espinoza (150) was a second-team selection, and Tom Hayes (158) and Chris Yagerlener (Heavyweight) were honorable mentions.

Rancho had five wrestlers advance to the State Tournament, where they totaled 24 1/2 points and ended up 13th.

Kinney and Owings lead the Dons, both coming home with fourth-place finishes and All-American honors.



ON TOP-RSC's Rusty Espinoza holds down his San Bernardino Valley opponent in the Dons 46-7 victory.

Photo by Sal A. Gonzales

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Highlights

- Justo Frutos earned his 100th victory in just eight years as the Dons' coach.
- Freshman center-forward Jose Vasquez scored a team-high 26 goals.
- RSC played OEC and State Champion Orange Coast twice during the season, beating them 4-3, and tying them 1-1. The Dons have not lost to the Pirates in eight years.

Highlights

- The Dons finish in third place in the South Coast Conference with a 5-2 conference record.
- Three Rancho grapplers are named to the All-SCC team; Pat Kinney, Bret Fry and Ryan Owings. Rusty Espinoza makes the second team.
- Kinney and Owings go to State and both place fourth, earning All-American honors. Rancho finishes 13th.

SPORTS

May 7, 1990

Volume 65, Number 22

"(The Dons) are dedicated and proud. They paid the price to be where they are, that's for sure."

**-Don Sneddon
Baseball coach**

Orange Empire Baseball

| | W | L | W | L |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| y Rancho Santiago | 18 | 5 | 32 | 8 |
| x Golden West | 15 | 9 | 25 | 12 |
| x Fullerton | 13 | 10 | 23 | 13 |
| Riverside | 11 | 12 | 26 | 15 |
| Orange Coast | 9 | 14 | 16 | 20 |
| Cypress | 9 | 14 | 23 | 18 |
| Saddleback | 6 | 17 | 13 | 21 |

y-clinched division title; x-clinched playoff berth

Rancho leaders in the OEC

BATTING-Conrad Colby .376, Jeremy Sherman .357, Steve Grack .347, Marty Neff .341, Rob Reimers .330.

HOME RUNS-Neff 15, Grack 10.

RBI-Neff 49, Grack 46, Colby 41.

RUNS-Grack 43, Sherman 42, Colby 41, Neff 40.

HITS-Grack 61, Neff 60, Colby 59, Sherman 57.

DOUBLES-Neff 16, Colby 13.

STOLEN BASES-Sherman 20, Grack 11.

WALKS-Colby 34.

PITCHING-Matt Lackie 10-2, 2.93, Jay Hassel 6-1, 3.07, Jerry Aschoff 7-3, 3.60, Rob Nay 5-1 3.19.

STRIKEOUTS-Aschoff 70, Lackie 48.

■ RSC wins their second conference title in three years

BY GREGORY CREEL
SPORTS EDITOR

The Rancho Santiago College Dons are the 1990 champions of the Orange Empire Conference.

They won it by not playing. Second place Golden West lost

to Orange Coast Tuesday, killing their own chances of a conference championship. The title is RSC's second in three years.

Then the two teams went at it Thursday and the Dons put any sceptic's doubts to rest as to whom the title should belong.

RSC slugged out a 15-4 win over the Rustlers with Steve Grack heading the charge with a homer, his 10th, on two hits and five RBIs.

"Steve Grack has carried this team on down the line," said Coach Sneddon of his center fielder. "He's done a good job, worked hard. He even has a 3.8 GPA taking some pretty difficult

classes. He's a good individual."

Greg Martineau and Shaun Sterling added homers of their own. Sterling, Conrad Colby and Rob Reimers each had three hits and Jerry Aschoff and Jay Hassel kept Rustler Hitters at bay.

The team deserves the title according to Sneddon: "They're a good group off the field," he bragged. "They're dedicated and proud, they paid the price to be where they are, that's for sure."

The top three teams in the OEC will advance to the playoffs. Fullerton College will be the third OEC representative.

The first round of the best of three playoffs for RSC begins this Friday May 11 at 2:30 p.m., 667-3385.

with the second (and third game if necessary) the following day at noon. All games are at RSC.

Should the Dons move on to the Southern California regionals May 18-20, they will play in the four team double-elimination at either Cerritos or Riverside.

Those winners will then move over to UC Irvine for the California Championships May 25-27.

This is the last issue of the Spring el Don. Any additional information as the playoffs progress can be obtained from Dale Ruhe, RSC Sports Information Director at (714) 667-3385.

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Previous RSC conference titles

| Year | Coach | W | L |
|------|----------------------|----|---|
| 1932 | Clyde Cook | 5 | 2 |
| 1941 | Bill Cook | 4 | 1 |
| 1948 | Edwin Force | 5 | 1 |
| 1951 | Armand "Doc" Cure | 9 | 3 |
| 1952 | Bill Cook, Joe Koral | 12 | 6 |
| 1967 | Roger Wilson | 13 | 5 |
| 1988 | Don Sneddon | 16 | 4 |

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Mike Stone

Alone in the peanut gallery - for the last time

I have been watching and reporting on sports at RSC for the last year and one-half, and for my last column I want to share some of the things I have seen here...

I have never seen an athlete come through in a pressure situation as Vern Broadnax did, making two free throws with one second left in a playoff game against Glendale, that tie it at 77-77. The Dons won in overtime 86-84...

I have never seen a coach so wet as when Dave Ogas took a 'Gatorade shower' after the Dons came back to beat Moorpark, 31-28, in the Orange County Classic

at the Santa Ana bowl...

I have never seen a baseball hit so hard as when Conrad Colby sent one over the fence and into the trees in rightfield, except for when Marty Neff hit one over the left field fence and into the trees...

I have never seen a goalkeeper faked so badly as when Jose Vasquez scored past a diving Fullerton goalie. Vasquez said when he came in alone against the keeper it was all over, and he was right...

I have never seen a running back with so many moves as Estrus Crayton. I swear he was

able to bend his body into impossible positions...

I have never seen any more courage as when Eva Orozco, despite severely spraining her ankle 15 minutes before the race, still competed at Southern California Regionals and finished the race...

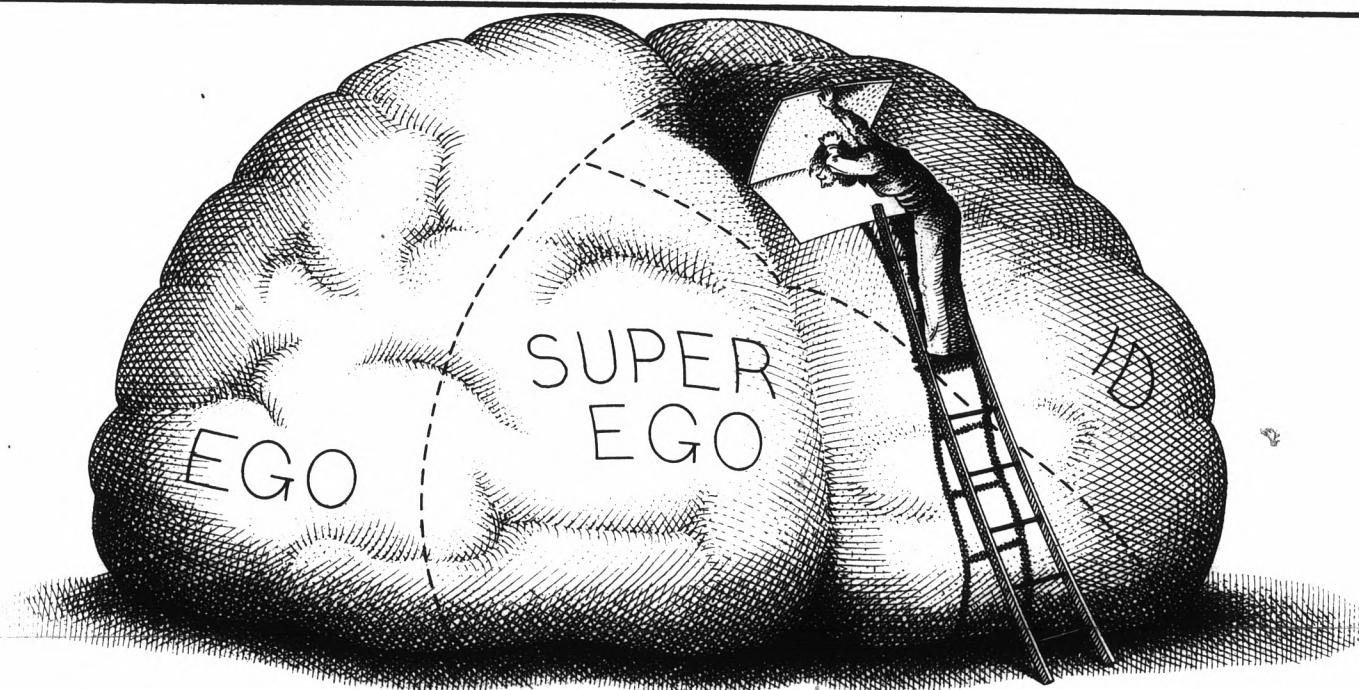
I have never seen a pitcher in more control as Willie Navarette, when he pitched Rancho into the Southern California against Orange Coast in a single-elimination game...

I have never seen a team play such outstanding defense, and ride



it to a championship as the Dons basketball team did...

To the Players and Coaches who made my job fun, goodbye and thank you.



It took Freud 38 years to understand it. You have one night.

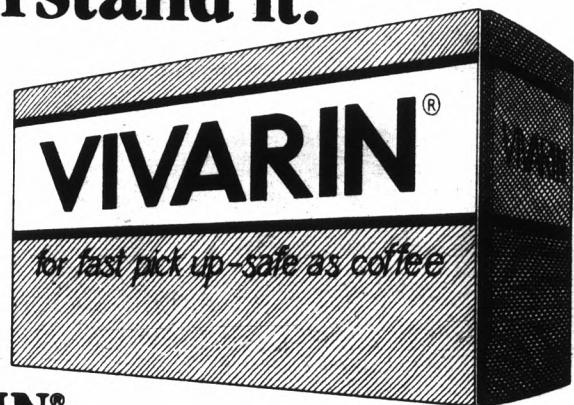
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